

how does the quote go... there are more things in heaven and earth that are dreamed in your philosophy my dear horatio

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The quote you're thinking of is from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, Act 1, Scene 5. The actual line is:

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Hamlet says this to his friend Horatio after encountering his father's ghost. He's essentially telling

Horatio that the world contains mysteries and realities beyond what conventional wisdom or

rational philosophy can account for. It's become a famous expression for acknowledging that our understanding of the world is limited and there's much we don't yet comprehend.

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